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All wool, in light and tinted grounds. Sold last season at 60c yd. Are paraded all over Washington as a big bargain at 39e yard. But as long as they last

Our Price will be 25c.

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There's only fifty pieces in the lot. Colors are Tan, mode, Brown, Bluet, Light Medium and Dark Gray. Our competitors are selling these on their bargain tables at 39c.

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All the newest spring colors. We couldn't get but a small lot of these beauties. They are worth 40c yard. The pick is

Yours at 29s yard.

52-inch Cheviot Checks.

Very serviceable and can be made up for immediate use. Colors are Browns and Tans. These were sold for \$1 early in the season, but they

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Imported Mixtures.

Silk and Wool Pin Checks and Fancy Crepons. These novelties are worth 75c and 89c a yard-

Our Price 59c yard.

The IIc Wash Fabrics

From the Jaffray sale have created a stir-those who came and bought told others. Every purchaser was pleased to get wash materials such as LAWNS, OR-GANDIES, PIQUES, DUCKS, ABERDEENS, and BEN-GAL SUITINGS, &c., worth up to 37%c yard-for 11 cents yard. They could afford to buy two or three dresses for the price of one. Then, to add to the excitement, the LACES and EMBROIDERIES from the Jaffray auction sale at one-half less than you ordinarily pay for just such goods. No wonder our stores

> Have you been one of the thousands to come? If not-do so to-day, sure.



DIED.

ETCHISON-On Wednesday, May 8, 1895, at 4.45 a. m., Latimer A. Etchison. FARLEE-On Monday, May 6, 1895, in Augusta, Ga., Pred G. Farlee, in his twenty-fourth year. Funeral from his late residence, this city.

Strictly private. HOWELL, On Toesday, May 7, 1895, at his late residence, 1226 Thirtieth street, Rev. George E. Howell, rector of Grace P. E. Church, Georgetown.

Foneral services at Grace Church, Thursday, May 9, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment

HURLEY-On Wednesday, May 8, 1895. at 6.10 a. m., Josephine, mant daugute of John P. and Ellen B. Hurley (nee Mc of John F. and Ellen E. Hutley (nee Mc-Carthy, aged ninemonthaund foutteendays, ROHERTSON-On Wednesday, May S, 1895, at I 30 a.m., after a long and pain-ful illness, which she bore with Christian forticude and resignation, Mrs. Ann E. Robertson, widow of the late James Rob-ertson, at 3272 Prospectavence. Notice of funeral hereafter. SMITH-On Wednesday, May S, 1895, at 7 10 a.m., Edward Smith, seventy-eight wars of age.

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Colonial Beach Line. Mr. Russell Colegrove, General Manager of

the Colonial Beach Steamboat and Hotel Company received a telegram resterday morning, saying his big steamship, the "City of Richmond," had sailed from Jersey City at 7:30. Her arrival will be looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the pleasure-seeking public of Washington, "The Richmond" is one of the finest side wheel presented as a supplementation of the state of t ed passenger steamships in Southern ters. She carries 2,000 passengers, and every modern convenience known to Rebortson, widow of the late James Rebortson, will be summer with the late and James A. August, proceed with late late James Rebortson, will be summer with the late summer with late and late an



LAST DRILL

National Pencibles and Morton Cadets Give Pine Exhibitions.

Admirers Given a Foretaste of the Way Golden Spurs Will Be Won in the Memphis Contests.

Bidding their sweethearts goodby, packing trunks and building air castles will to-day be the chief occupation of Wash-ington's "bould sojer boys," who start tonight for the Southland to win more goiden spurs.

A forctaste of what the champion Na-tional Fencibles and aspiring Morton Ca-dets will accomplish at the Memphis Inter-State drill was given a host of their friends and well wishers last night.

and well wishers last night.

The Fencibles gave a farewell exhibition drill in Convention Hall, which drew a large crowd of belies and their mammas. The drill team was on its mettle and Capt. Dorner's quick, sharp orders received clocklike responses from gans and feet as the company marched around the hall performing various difficult and pleasing evo-

ing various difficult and picasing every flutions.

They "moved as one man" is an old and trite saying, but it was seen in a new light last night as the "sweet cadence" of the land feet feel on the ear. What the Fencilles don't know about the manual will not be found out at kemphas, for they seemed absolutely perfect in every feature of drill work. Of course Capt, Bouser did not give away any of his interpretations of line technical points, but nobody cared, as the bright-laced, staiwart lads demonstrated in thore ways than one that they are made of winning stuff.

stuff.

The Morton Cadets made use of the streets in the vicinity of New Jersey avenue and N street northwest for a drill ground. Like their freeis and rivais, the Mortons were witnessed by many interested in their success. Cheers were freezed from the executions as the foam account from the executions as the foam ac-

the Mortons were witnessed by many interceled in their success. Cheers were frequent from the spectators as the feam arcomplished with grace and symmetrical
finish some difficult movement.

Both companies will depart on the same
train at 10:43 o'clock this evening from
the Sixth street depot, and are to travel
over the Scothern Railway by way of Atlanta and Birmingham, reaching Messais
Saturday morning at 7:40 o'clock. The
Morton Cadets will conduct their own commissary department white in camp, Lent,
Mellach, of Company A, Fifth Battalion,
having charge. List, Mellach, Q. M. Sergt,
Bulley, and Privales L. K. Johnson and J.
B. Hodre, of the Morton Cadets, left for
Camp Schoffield last evening.

A singht charge will be mangarated on
this trip, the knepsack being discarded for
tranks. Four complete manorius will constitate each man's outfit. The company
will be inspected in black fatigue house
and white trousers.

There seems to be a mistaken idea about
the barring of the Scaley Rilles, of Texas,
The championship c.p. is vested in the adjutant general of the State of Texas, and it
was solely on his objection that the Scaley
Rilles, who had violated the rules governin githe Texas National Guard, were
dropped by the Memphis offil association,
The Scaley Rilles were not considered
as the most formidable competitors of the
Fencilities, as has been stated, and the
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Fencilities were much supprised at the decisoin of the Texas authorities.

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APRON BAZAAR IN CHURCH. LutheranChristianEndeavorers Raise Funds for Their Delegate.

A most enjoyable and pleasing "apron baraar" was given in the Sunday-school room of the Luther Memorial Church, corner of Fourteenth and M streets, last evening by the Christian Endeavor Society of Memorial Change. The bazaar was principally arranged by Miss Mamie Burger, and proved a success financially as well as socially.

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It was given for the purpose of raising funds to send a detegrate from the Endeavorers to the Boston conveniton. The room was comportably filled by numerous booths representing New Engined and the Modile States, the Souther's States, the Western States, and the Central States. many samples of anisons as in from various sections of the country. A post-office in the far end of the room was in charge of Uncle Sam, represented by Mr. Gdell Whipple, and the Goddess of Linerty, Mass Frot-

ple, and the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Fierence Strause.

The ladies in charge of the booths were:
New England—Misses Hodwali, Barlingame, Swank, and Swaring. Southern—Misses Batter, Jackson, E. Harley, Saylor, and Nairn. Western—Misses Randolph, Grimm. Van Wagman, Shoemaker, M. Callahan, Nan Magman, Shoemaker, M. Callahan, Nan McKie, M. Ernmert, and Miss. Boyd. Refreshment—Miss. Schreiner, Miss Stowell, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Callahan, and Mrs. Ifft. Lemonade—Miss Bessle Schreinand Harry Lerch, and the flowerg "ia, Miss ner and Miss Emily Eckfeldt. Candy—Miss Lally Hoyes, Miss Adelia Randolph, Miss Sincell, and Miss Zinmerman.

The "Old Woman in the Shoe" was little Miss Lazze Lerch; the letter carriers, Masters Harry Tallmader, Lather Schreiner, Edith Randolph and Miss Edith Stone. The decorations were by Mr. Wardenman, The decorations were by Mr. Wardenman, Missisted by Missis, Abner Y. Leech and William Stoweil. The Metropolitan Mandolin and Guitar Gub rendered instrumental music.

REV. MR. GOWEN'S TROUBLE. Wants to Compel His Church Trustees. to Let Him Preach.

Rev. W. C. Gowens, paster of the Campbell A. M. E. Church at Hillsdale, applied yes-

A. M. E. Church at Hillsdale, applied yesterday for a mandamus to compet the trustees of the church to permit him to preach in the building. The suit instituted names as defendants Lennel Huson, J. P. Alexander, J. P. Dyson, Samuel Dade, Henry Font, Henry Thomas and L. H. Liverpool, Joseph H. Stewart is the attorner.

The action grows out of the dispute over the ownessing of the church property. Rev. Mr. Ovelton has been pastor for several years and the congregation wished to retain him. The conference sent Rev. Mr. Gowens in his pince and the trustees refused to allow him to preach.

They claim that their building has never been deeded to the Esshop and he has becomed of it. Mr. Gowens is legally pastor of the church, but he must find his own place to preach.

Judge Cole took the decirration home to consider whether to grant a restraining order.

"Flying Dutchman" at the Academy Madame Koert-Kronold appeared last light in "The Flying Dutchman," notwithnight in "The Flying Dutenman," notwish in standing the exactions of her work in "Aida" on the previous evening. As Senta she pleased the large audience at the Academy and received many proofs of her Domitarity with Wyahington audiences. She same and acted the part with artistic

finish.

The role of Erick was sung acceptably by Signor Micheleva, and that of Dalama by Signor Viviani. Warwick Gabor took the part of the Dutchman. Mr. Thomas Gelenk was the Statesman, and Heien Schuyler. Mary.

The ever popular "Trovatore" will be the opera to-night.

Buena Vista Pleasure Club. The Buena Vista Pleasure Club held a meet "The Buena Varia Figurate Glub heid a meeting in their clue rooms, No. 719 Sixth street north west, last Toesday evening, in which routine business was transacted and the fillowing officers sected: President, John Hockemeyer, vice president, William Gude; secretary, R. B. Dick, and trenserre, G. J. Besseler, John Hockemeyer, William Gude, E. H. Dick, G. J. Besseler, William Sude, E. H. Dick, G. J. Besseler, William Scoth, and J. G. Schlosser roupose the executive committee.

LAMB IN A CARRIAGE.

Novel Sight Witnessed by Pedestri-ans On the Avenue. A good-looking young couple, whether for a wager or not does not appear, under took to drive along the crowded Avenue about 4 o'clock yesterday in a burgy. That fact, of course, was quite commonplace and was not in the least calculated to at-

and was not in the least calculated to attract attention in any way. What did give the turn-out a most decidedly novel look was a genuine hig healthy lamb of the friskiest propensities, which sat, stood, and gyrated by turns in front of the pair.

The animal was evidently a pet as about its neck was ried a grass-green ribbon. If the lamb had been content to assume throughout the drive that recumbent pe altion in which lambs generally are depicted, especially upon tembstones it would have made the time of the couple devoid of far less incident.

As it was the lamb proved beyond any mostion that it had nothing in common with the nature of a tembstone ornamest. It was alive, thoroughly so, and this fact was patent not only to the couple in the bergy, but to every astonished passer-by who looked on at the strange sight.

The young man apparently found full scope for his energies in keeping in check the restive borse. The young woman quite as evidently found the scope of her attentions fully monopolized with that destributions fully monopolized with that destinences over the dashboard, was comfortably folling in the young woman's lap with its forepays pianted upon her shoulders.

ESCAPE OF THREE LADS.

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Their Experiment in Blasting Re-sulted Disastrously to Them. Three lads narrowly escaped severe in juries by the explosion of a bottle of quicklime yesterday. Samuel Biscoe, William Pierce and Theodore Thomas, small boys, residing on the Canal road, evidently had watched workmen at the union depot foundations preparing and making time

The juvenile trio early yesterday morn ing procured a quantity of quicklime and repaired to the banks of the river below their home to try their hand at exploding the stuff. Filling a bottle with the line, they buried it partly in the earth, leaving the open mouth projecting above the sur-face. One urchin then proceeded to pour water

into the bottle, while his companions watched with great interest until the contents began to size and bubble, when they became frightened and tried to cover the boftle with dirt and stokes.

All at once, with a crack like that of a rifle, an explosion filled the air with fly-

ing glass, stones, and clay. The boys were knocked off their feet, but luckily only slightly cut about the face and hands.

CITY FATHER'S NEGLIGENCE.

Taxpayers Mulcted to the Tune of 84,500 For an Obstructed Sewer. The daty of the city authorities to naintain a thorough impection of sewers is emphasized by a \$4,500 verdict in favor of Edwin N. Gray, the foundryman, which was affirmed by the court of appeals yes-

was affirmed by the coars.

On July 1, 1889, there was a fremenlously heavy rain and the Tiber sewers
overflowed into Mr. Gray's foundry on
Maine avenue. He sued for damages and
upon the first trial get \$3.500. The
Commissioners attorney secured archearing
and before Judge McComas has Febraary
Mr. Gray was given a verdict for \$4,500.

The testimony showed that on July 5
Major fleories H. Hafries, how of the
school board, William R. Smith and Joseph
Davis made an exploration of the sewer

pays made an exportation of the sewer and found beaps of sand and other material in it. It was also shown that the sewer had not been cleaned for sixteen months. Witnesses also gave evidence as to waste the overflow water spowing obstruct Judge Morris, in his opinion, says: would never have occurred to any one, other perhaps than the agents and employes of the Distret, to whom probably it ought to have occurred, to make an investigation of the sewer in auticipation of such an overflow."

This almost certainly concludes the case and the people must pay the \$4,500.

Chapin Union Meeting. The semi-monthly meeting of the Chapin Union was held in the headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, No. 910 F street, yesterday afternoon, The meeting was opened by the customary devotional exercises, led by Mrs. McDowell, Addresses were delivered by Mrs. M. E. Griffith, Mrs. F. M. Bradley, and Miss L. C. Kessier in which prayers and donations were asked for several families in need of were asked for several families in need of assistance. Mrs. Falconer was elected organist of the Union. A large number of "lempte wheels," the new idea for the solicitation of alms, were distributed among the members to be used in local

Reform Association Meeting. The friends of civil service reform in the city are looking forward with pleasure to the annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform Association of the District. The meeting will be held in the lecture hall of the Columbian University to-morrow evening at 8.15 p.m. Secretary Morton and Comptroller of the Currency Eckels will deliver addresses. As both these reuliemen are believed to have administered the bureaus of which they have charge on civil service reform primiples, the addresses they will deliver will have a peculiar interest. The District association will celebrate its first firthday on Friday. It has a large and growing membership and has done much to make listel felt in the city. Reform Association of the District. The

Bad Case of Black Measles. Monroe Fields, a colored man from Virginia, was removed from a house on Fourand-a-half street, where he had been living, to Providence Hospital yesterday. Fields was suffering from a severe attack of black mensies, and it was at first thought that it was smallpex. He was about in his room, without any care, and it became necessary to take him away. As no ambulance was here that could be used for that purpose, an express wag on was pressed into service,

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

"Our Awful Aunt," a comedy-drama, was "Our Awful Aunt," a comedy-drama, was rendered in Masonic-Haul last night for the benefit of St. Teresa's Catholic Church. The play was under the direction of Mr. John A. Fergelie, and the cast was composed of Misses Katle Rhodes, Gertie Leonard, Jennie Partiey, Janie Bean, and Messrs, Simeon E. Harrison, Joseph A. Waltemeyer, Raymoud Bearan, Albert Smith, John J. Bowney, and John Madigan. Since the recent fire on Bridge street Anacostians have become alarmed over the lack of fire protection. The Citizens' Association will consider plans in this respect and to-night a public exhibition of a town fire extinguisher will be given on the commons at Harrison and Filmore streets. A large bontire will be built and the merits of the extinguisher determined Work on the new sewer connection to be

constructed on Harrison street began yester-day. The new sewer runs from Monroe and Bridge street along Harrison to Fil-more and connects with the recently con-structed Filimore street drain.

Summer Schedule Between Washing-ton and Round Hill, Va. The Southern Railway will, on Sunday, May 19th, put on additional trains between the above points which will be the most convenient schedule ever offered to its pairons on that line and a great convenience to persons desiring to spend the summer in that, the most delightful section of country adjacent to Washington.

Quiet Honeymoon Days

field Going West Again.

of sailing for Europe. Contrary to gen-

following their marriage, but have spent

the time since that date quietly in Phila-

delphia and New York. Yesterday they

Mrs. Hale is spending the week in New

sailed for Europe by the Teutonic.

by Miss M. H. Tregime.

MUST DO NO OTHER WORK.

Anti-Saloon League's Position Regard-ing a Liquor Dealer.

The Anti-saloon League takes the po-

sition that the law governing the sale of

intoxicating liquor requires a man who

holds a license to give his personal atten-

tion to the business, and that there should be no discrimination. With this in view the representative of the League yester-day filed a request with the excise board

for the revocation of the license to Thomas J. Kinslow.

Mr. Kinslow, who is a professional base-

ball player, and now filling an engage-ment for the season with the Brooklyn

team, is the proprietor of a saloon at No.

2155 Pentsylvania avenue. At the time be made his application for a barroom liceuse the League opposed it, on the ground that the excise haw forbids a man from engaging in any other business while conducting a bar.

The League representatives sited in any

the baseball season was as much a vio-lation of the law as could be shown in any case that had been held to come within its

board to the contrary and obtained his

Arthur Posten, eighteen years of age, was ranover by a bakery wag on on Twenty-third street last evening, the wheels of the vehicle passing over both ankles and inflicting very badly contused wounds. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

Mr. D. F. Sweeny, of V street near Thirty-fourth, had his arm near the shoulder se-verely cut by a fall from an electric car

The following barges have cleared George-town: No. 123, Consolidation No. 5, No. 125, C. W. K., C. B. Bailey, Nos. 35, 101, 115, 125, and 132, J. H. Dowden, and C.

Those arriving are the Consolidation Nos. 2, 6, 13, and 21, W. J. Stephenson, Fannie Figures and Florence.

The college baseball team will meet the Richmond nine on Saturday in the college

White House Concerts.

The Marine Band will resume its usual open-air concerts in the grounds of the White House, beginning Saturday, June 1, and continuing every Saturday in June, July, August and September.

Guess the standing of the League clubs on a Times Baseball coupon.

n officiated.

Southern Convention Will Celebrate Its Golden Jubilee.

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BAPTISTS BEGIN

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY MEETS

Encouraging Report of the Treasurer.

Prof. Mason's Appeal For a Million Dollars and United Support of Col-SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP umbian University-Union of North and South To Be Considered.

Device of Ex-Mayor Grant to Spend Preliminary to the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention this morning the American Baptist Education Society assembled nat night at the First Baptist Church. Hon W. J. Northern, of Georgia, president, in the chair. The society was founded in Miss Corinne Blackburn Has Sailed Washington seven years ago. for Home-Gen, and Mrs. Scho-

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Adams, of Massachusetts, after which a warm and touching address of welcome to the city was delivered by Acting President Green, of the Columbian Ex-Mayor Grant and his bride quite gave their friends the slip in the matter

University.

The programme of exercises consisted of the reading of the report of the exemitive board and the hearing of addresses. The report of the recording secretary, H. L. Moorehouse, of New York, was read, and also that of the treasurer, Mr. Joshua Levering, of Baltimore. eral expectation they did not sail the day The recepts of the year from all sources were \$20,210,77, and the expenditures a little less. Due acknowledgement is made in this report of the literal contributions of Mr. John D. Rockefeller.

AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER. A very interesting address was made by President Prestridge, of the Williamsburg Institute, Kentucky, on educatoin in the mountain regions of East Tennessee and

Miss Corinne Blackborn, who went abroad a year since to visit the family of United States Minister and Mrs. Ewing, in Brosseis, and who spent the past winter with Consul and Mrs. Roosevelt, sailed for home on the 27th of April. Miss Brack-born will spend the summer with her pa-rents in Kentucky. Modultain reports of last Replicaty.

Prof. Otis Mason of this city, spoke of Washington as an educational center and miner in contient size power along prof. If of commission the latter is an advanted support of Commission Iniversity. Prof. Mason calogized the work of the professors, and the bard work of the students, and made a strong argument to show that the university deserved the most liberal support. The oversity were closed with the bene-Gen, and Mrs. Schofield will leave the city next week for an extended Western trip. Gen. Schofield will go on a tour

of inspection of the miniary posts as far as California. The trip will occupy the entire summer and will make the third time that Mrs. Schofield has travelled through the West with the general since their marriage. THE GREAT CONVENTION. The Southern Baptist Convention will meet to-morrow merning at the First Baptist Church. The ampest and most Baptist Church. The suppest and most convenient arrangements have been made there not only for the accommodation of the thousand or more delegates, but for the transaction of business. A special telegraph wire has been run into the building, a larcau of information has been established, a post-office, and all the modern improvements incident to the movement sed action of great bedies have been provided.

This gathering of the greatest thinkers and workers in the largest denomination in the United States will make Washington their home until the middle of the month. The union of the Northern and Southern conventions, and charging the basis of representation, will be two of the great questions to be discussed by the convention.

A successituation. A delightful birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Keilam, No. 718 G streetsoutheast to their daughter, Neilie, to celebrate her fifteenth birthday. The pariors were adorned with roses and the little ones enjoyed themselves to their hearts delight. Miss Killom was assisted This morning at 11 o'clock what prom-

ises to be an unasually enjoyable enter-tainment will be given at 911 Nineteenth street. This will be, by request, the con-versatione given by Mis. Knivert on "Per-sonal life in its relations, intellectual and phasical."

To-morrow evening Mrs. Kilvert will tion.

A special interest attaches to this particular annual session, as it is the fittleth meet-To morrow evening Mrs. Kilvert will give a second conversazione, with the subject, "Notes on psychology." This will be at 8 o clock in the evening.

Mrs. Kilvert is a woman of unusual culture and cleverness, and on this account the entertainments are sure to prove entirely successful as well as enjoyable to the fullest extent. lar amend session, as it is the fittieth meeting, and, therefore, the golden jubile. It is expected that Judge Jouathan Haralson, of the supreme court of Arabama, will preside. DELEGATES ALREADY HERE.

Among the delegates who have arrived are J. L. White, H. C. Moorehouse, A. E. L. Harris, W. B. Crumpter, T. G. Jones, F. I. Forbes, G. C. Check, R. H. Jordan, H. M. Hastie, T. J. Saigman, T. S. McCall, H. B. Faulke, W. L. Pritchard, W. W. Reeves, J. C. North, J. L. White, T. Freil, A. K. Seege, J. M. Frost, John B. Shelton, B. E. Garvey, F. L. Wilkins, E. M. Poear, W. B. Crampton, C. E. Taylor, W. H. Whitesell, R. P. Johnston, J. T. Ellyson, J. B. Hawthorne, P. T. Hale, Dr. Early, W. E. Watkinson, J. C. Moss, C. T. Kincannon, John T. Christian, W. T. Derioux, Dr. S. W. Bookhart, W. H. Whitsell, ex-Gov. Northen, of Georgia, O. F. Gregory, E. Y. Mullins, Prof. C. H. Judson, Dr. C. T. Gardiner, H. H. Hickman, R. H. Pitt, W. Landrum, E. M. Baell.

There is also a large number of ladies—wives and daughters of the delegates—in attendance. A. E. L. Harris, W. B. Crumpter, T. It is not given to every one to preserve their wits intact on all occasions, how-ever accustomed that person may be to entertaining. This is especially the case when, as sometimes happens, the company is very late in arriving and the host or hostess has whiled away the time by making frequent visits to the doing room buffet. This, at least, is the case in regard to the Washington hostess.

The occasion was when she essayed gard to the Washington hostess.

The occasion was when she essayed during a visit of the Harvard boys to give a large reception in their honor. The guests of honor did not put in an appearance until a late hour, as a concert was on the programme for the earlier portion of the evening. The hostess was of a convival nature, and triangle time have convivial nature, and, finding time hing heavy on her hands, sought to enliven

PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE. The first of the conferences preliminary

the tedium of the wait by frequent trips back and forth between the drawing-rooms and the supper table until her ideas had become decidedly mixed. to the assembling of the convention was the students finally arrived and beld yesterday afternoon in the red parlor presentations to the other guests were in order the faculties of the bostess could of the Ebbitt House. It was called by Dr. J. B. Gambril, president of the Mercer University of Georgia, and was for the purpose of an interchange of opinion on the question of taking the Young Peoples' Societies of the church into the International Union. On this question some of the big guns of the church were heard. Ex-Govern-orNorthern of Georgia presided concentrate themselves but upon the one idea of the college represented by the guests of honor. It was therefore in accordance with this idea that each and every one of the boys in turn were formed. mally presented to the company as "Mr. Harvard." Asheville, N. C., May 8.—George W. Vanderbilt, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bacon and Miss Sloane, arrived at the Vanderbilt mansion this afternoon.

gunsof the church were heard. Ex-GovernorNorthen, of Georgia, presided.
Among the speakers were Rev. Dr.
Gambrill, Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthome, of
Atianta, Ga., Rev. J. B. Crantil, editor of the
Texas Baptist Standard, Editor Edmands,
of the Raitimore Manufacturers' Record,
Rev. Dr. Pitt, of the Religious Herad, of
Richmond, and Rev. Dr. A. J. Thomas, of South Carolna.

EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED UNION. The broad question involved was whether the proposed union did not interfere with the autonomy of the church and societies. Dr. Hawthorne made a strong argument on the line of upholding the independence of the action of each church and on the point that whether an association of churches of organizations be formed, such action should originate with the churches and not should originate with the charrenes had not from any body not composed of accredited delegates from such institutions. This argument was intended to show that no action taken by the coming conference could bind any of the young people's so-

Mr. Edmunds and Dr. Gambrill took the ground that all things pointed to the ne-cessity of consolidation and union of Ameri-can ideas in church and thics. Dr. Crunfu also spoke and said in conclusion that The League representatives cited in sup-port of their position the rulings of the board in cases where saloon keepers were required to dispose of their provision stores before obtaining renewals of their licenses, and set up the claim that Mr. Kinsiow's absence from his place of business during the beautily season was as much a victhe would accept the conclusions of the con-

Nothing done at this conference was intended other as dictation or suggestion to the coming conference, but it indicated the drift of argument on one of the questions which agitate the great body during its

LEONARD EXONERATED.

Col. Clay's Report on the Management of the Jail. Warden Leonard is exonerated from the

Heense, and his business is now being run theremoter. The League is determined however, to give the case another test, and took the stops indicated. charges made against him by the Englishman Davey and others, in the report of the jail investigation made by Col, Cecil Clay, chief clerk of the Department of Justice. WEST END NEWS AND GOSSIP. The report was handed to Attorney Gen-The funeral of Mr. J. Carter Marbury occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, the interment being at Oak Hill Cemetery, Rev. W. T. Suyder, of the Church of the

The report was handed to Attorney General Olney yesterday, and was at once made public. Col. Clay says he examined privately every prisoner, employe, and jail official without discovering any aboses. He sees no direction in which a reduction of expenses may be made.

The night force of employes might be reduced by one man, but changes that would be necessary tender this madvisable. The only change in salaries recommended is that the cook, who is paid little, be allowed to ent at the jail.

The duties of prisoners are reasonable, the management economical, and the dis-

Occasional lots of herring at breakfast have been of poor quality, and the disuse of herring is recommended. Provision hoxes with rounded corners are suggested to repince those with square corners now in use, which are hard to clean. Davey was given an opporutnity to be neard, but falled to appear.

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